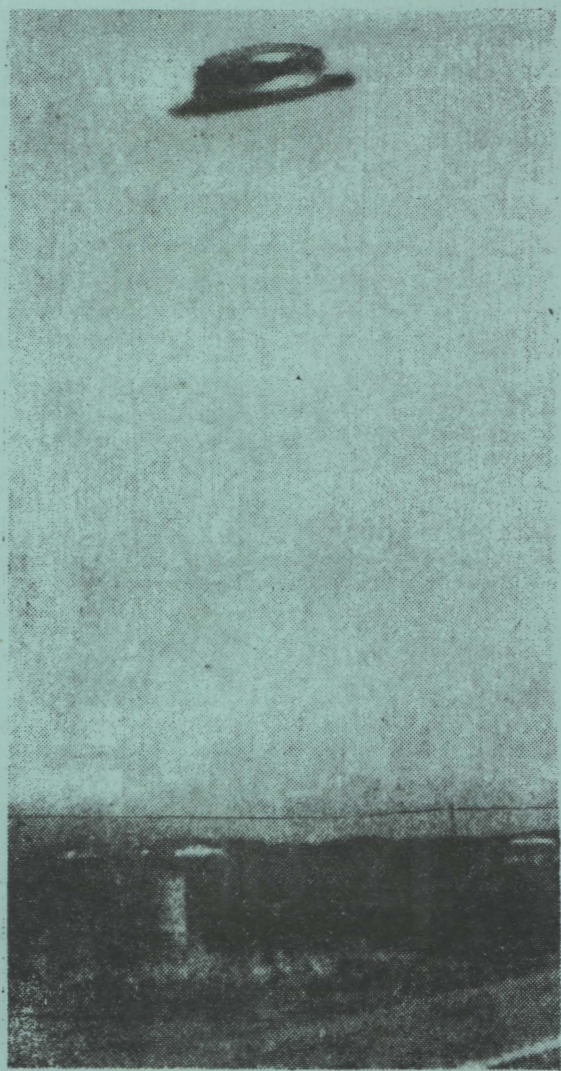
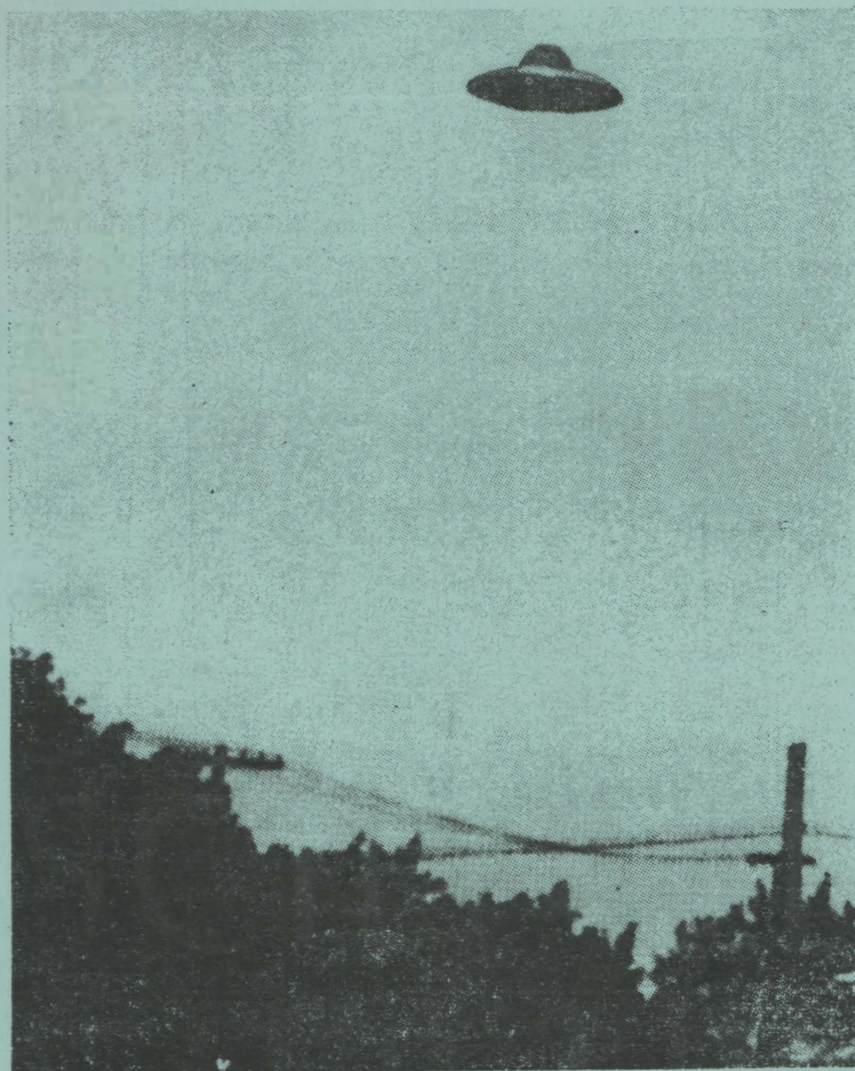


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Another 'Earth Invasion' Convinces City Mechanic

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By NICK AUF DER MAUR

The latest "earth invasion" by mysterious unidentified flying objects is turning some of the most devout Montreal sceptics into firm believers.

The latest is Mechanic Patrick Berrigan, of 1228 Decarie Blvd., who reported watching a mysterious "arrow-shaped ship" hovering near a New Brunswick road early yesterday morning as he returned home to Montreal following a visit in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Berrigan, who was travelling by car with his 16-year-old nephew, Gary Mack, told his wife of the sighting but she dismissed it as fancy. It was not until she heard a radio newscast reporting students at the University of New Brunswick as seeing a "green luminous object" that she believed him.

One of the students, Douglas Herchmer, 19, also of Montreal, said he took five pictures of the object before it disappeared.

Berrigan said he spotted the 12-foot-long craft hovering "about 200 feet" above a field 15 miles from the Quebec border.

"It was making a fantastic noise," he told The Gazette. "It had three very bright lights. Two of the lights, red and green, were going on and off, while the white one remained on. It was so bright we couldn't look at it directly.

Noise, Lights Shut Off —Stays Motionless

"Then it rose up about a hundred feet and the noise and lights shut off. As it remained motionless we could see it sharply outlined against the clear sky.

"I drove the car away after watching it for 10 minutes. The noise and lights came on again and it followed us, flying right over the car, moving slowly.

"We stopped and it went back to the field.

"My nephew got nervous and said 'let's get out of here'."

Mr. Berrigan, who spent time in the Navy, said he had never seen anything like it before and had always dismissed UFO reports as impossible.

"Now I believe them," he said. "There's no doubt about it. It was a machine."

"And my husband isn't a drinking man," Mrs. Berrigan affirmed.

"I won't believe it until someone at least gets a license number," said one unconvinced Montrealeur.

A car ran off the Bendigo-St. Arnaud Rd. last Thursday night, killing its 19-year-old driver.

Police went to the spot at the week-end with a local businessman who told them of a strange thing that happened to him at the same place last Monday.

Mr Ronald F. Sullivan, 38, builder, of Victoria St., Maryborough, said today:

"The headlights on my car were suddenly diverted to the right for no apparent reason — and if I had followed them I would have run off the straight stretch of road.

"The fact that I am an experienced driver and know the district well saved my life. I managed to stop before I crashed.

"Just then I saw a display of gaseous lights in all the colors of the spectrum in a nearby paddock. The object rose about 10 feet in the air. It later disappeared."

Mr Sullivan drove on to Wycheproof where he had his headlights checked. They were found to be in perfect order.

He returned to Maryborough on Wednesday and went to the crash scene on Friday—to discover it was the same spot where 19-year-old Gary Taylor, of Grandview Drive, Carnegie, was killed at 11.30 on Thursday night.

A circular depression

The crash, Victoria's first road fatality for Easter, was near Bealiba, 120 miles north-west of Melbourne.

The police were then officially notified and made an investigation.

"We all noticed there was a depression in the freshly ploughed paddock about 50 feet from the fence," Mr. Sullivan said.

The depression was circular and varied from two to five inches in depth. It was about five feet in diameter.

"I have been reluctant until now to mention this queer set of circumstances publicly," Mr Sullivan said today. "I have always regarded people who see such things as crackpots, and

wanted to save myself embarrassment.

"But this phenomenal thing has actually happened to me."

Maryborough police said Mr Sullivan was an intelligent and highly respected businessman in the town.

A blood test on the dead youth showed he had not consumed any alcohol before the accident.

On straight road

The crash was on a stretch of straight bitumen road about nine miles east of Bealiba.

It was a moonlit night when Mr Sullivan's headlights were deflected. On the night of the fatality it was cloudy.

Police at Maryborough, Castlemaine, Bealiba and Newstead said today they had all heard reports of flying saucers seen in the area. The police were non-committal on how seriously they regarded the report. "Often we can find an explanation, but it takes time," one local policeman said.

Proud of his car

Gary Taylor, an electrical mechanic, was proud of his car, his father, Mr R. S. Taylor, said today.

"It was his first car and his pride and joy. He kept it in perfect order," Mr Taylor said.

Gary was an only son. He had two sisters.

Mrs Taylor said this afternoon that Gary was a very cautious driver.

Credit: Mrs. Sylvia Sutton, Australia

—The Herald, Mon., April 11, 1966

UFOs SPOTTED TWICE

VICTORIA (CP) — Two teen-agers reported spotting unidentified flying objects over the Saanich peninsula north of here Wednesday night.

Barry Bergeron, 17, and Ross Kenny, 14, said they saw an object with a "bright, steady amber light" hover over a lake early in the evening.

Later, they saw another amber light "shaped like a long thin triangle" 600 to 700 feet up in the air.

'LIGHT' LEAVES BURNED CIRCLE

By the Editor

Early in November we became aware of an unusual event about 25 miles northeast of here. A phone call from a cousin alerted us to a scorched circle in the bush on a neighbor's property. Upon investigation the following Saturday, we found out these details. The neighbor early in May, observed a light on the back portion of his lot in the woods but put it down to some sort of reflection and didn't pay too much attention to it and turned away. A while later he looked out the window again and saw a light moving over the treetops and finally disappeared westwards.

Two weeks later he was walking in this area where the light was seen, and lo and behold, a nearly circular ring about one yard in thickness and 35 feet in diameter stopped him in his tracks. The ringed area appeared scorched and nothing was growing in this ring. The center of the circle and outwards of the ring had grass, moss and sumach trees growing on it. Any sumach trees in the ringed area were knowked down at the base in a clockwise direction as if some tremendous force had blown them over.

The neighbor started to put 2 and 2 together as this was the spot he saw the light 2 weeks ago.

The only explanation after much mulling over was that the light, or UFO, was the cause of the round mark on the ground. The object must have hovered over the sumach trees in the center of the ring as they were untouched. The 'light' would have been about 10 to 12 feet above the ground. The ground was on a slant, the higher part was scorched more than the lower part so the UFO must have been hovering horizontally for this near landing.

Your editor investigated this spot with Bill Kay, and 3 photos were taken of the burned circle.

Name of witness and place withheld for obvious reasons.

Dayton, Ohio (AP) - The Air Force is making a horrible mistake by investing money in university contracts to try to unlock the mystery of flying saucers.

If there is one lovable, totally harmless addition to life in the 20th century, it is the flying saucer. These bright, fast-moving objects from outer space have turned up by the thousands since they made their debut almost 20 years ago.

At no time has one caused the slightest harm to a living soul, they are usually noiseless, they make no menacing gestures. On the few occasions when sounds have been heard from them, the locale was remote, and the sounds were unlikely to disturb anyone's sleep.

THEY ARE not selling anything. They bear no advertising messages. They do not try to borrow money, tout horses, sell insurance or even cash a cheque. They do not call on the telephone or clog freeways. They have the innocence of babies, completely void of malice or guile. They flit through the skies, or hover over woodlands, winking at us all, cheerful as the evening star. In October, slightly mischievous but never bad.

Once, in simpler days, the world was populated by all kinds of sprites, there were elves and fairies and goblins, leprechauns and poltergeists.

Few remain. We still have the Loch Ness monster but he is so harried by tourists that he stays beneath the surface longer than any nuclear submarine, popping up to recharge his batteries about one in five years. (Written by Jim Fain, The Long Island Press, Aug. 26, 1966. Credit: Gladys Fusaro, Huntington, N.Y.)

The editor would like to point out that opinions expressed by others in SS&S are not necessarily those of your editor, but only to stimulate thought whenever possible.

SEE STRANGE LIGHT IN SKY MONDAY

Rev. David Clark, pastor of South End Baptist Church, Mrs. Clark, their son David and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, while driving in Derby township Monday night, all saw an unidentified object in the sky, about 8:30 p.m.

The object, which was not a shooting star, moved from north west to south east, appeared suddenly, was visible for about ten seconds, and suddenly disappeared. It was a very brilliant white but unlike a satellite, seemed to have a sparkling trail.

(The Owen Sound Sun-Times, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1966)

UFO SEEN OVERNIGHT BY SEVERAL

A number of sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported today by Ontario Provincial Police district headquarters in Port Arthur.

An OPP spokesman said the reported sightings included one or two OPP officers on highway patrol at 5:40 a.m. today near Wild Goose on the Nipigon Highway. The two officers, who did not wish to be identified, said the UFO would flare brightly in the sky and then its light would diminish for a time. They described it as a bright white light.

At about the same time this morning, a motorist travelling on Highway 11-17A, (Dawson Rd.) reported to police that he had seen a high speed object in the air near Six-mile Road. The motorist, who also requested he not be identified, said the object was orange and white with a trailing white light.

The OPP spokesman said several similar calls were received including one from a nurse on duty at McKellar General Hospital. The two city police departments said no calls were received. Officials at Lakehead Airport weather office said no reports were received.

"There was no aurora last night and I haven't the foggiest idea of what the object or objects might have been," the weather office official said.

(Fort William Times-Journal, Sat. Sept. 24, 1966)

"FLYING DOUGHNUT" SCARES 4

A mystery-object-in-the-sky sighted by several area hunters early Saturday morning may have belonged to U.S. rocket scientists at Wallop's Island, Va. The object caused momentary alarm when it appeared over Carleton Place, Kemptville and Lucerne at about 5:30 a.m.

One observer, Alois Raffler, 34, a Carleton University technician, was hunting on Taylor Lake, 12 miles south of Carleton Place, when he noticed what looked like a bright star in the sky. "Within about a minute it had grown to the size of the moon, and looked like it was going to hit the earth. I was quite frightened," Mr. Raffler said.

Two Flares - As Mr. Raffler and his three companions watched, the phenomenon developed into two flares and faded to a bright "doughnut" that lingered for a moment before disappearing.

Mr. Raffler thought the object might have been the visual result of an astronomical explosion, but a research scientist at the Dominion Observatory today thought a rocket launching a more likely explanation. "Similar sightings in the U.S. have been attributed to rocket tests over Wallop's Island, Va.," said Ian Halliday. The United States Air Force has a rocket research base on the island.

Mr. Halliday said tests conducted by the U.S.A.F. involve the release of chemicals in the atmosphere. This could cause strange visual effects.

(The Ottawa Citizen, Monday, Sept. 26, 1966)

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UFOs MAY BE LIGHTS FROM DISTANT CITIES

Neither the United States Air Force nor the Royal Canadian Air Force have any special files on unidentified flying objects, says Dr. Peter Millman, head of the upper atmosphere research section of the National Research Council.

Dr. Millman was speaking on Strange Sights in the Sky at a meeting of the Ottawa Kiwanis Club.

He also said that although there are numerous reports of flying saucers and strange shapes in the sky, there is no scientific evidence to prove that they are from other planets.

Dr. Millman said: "Emotionalism ruins most reports of unidentified flying objects as far as scientists are concerned. Accounts vary. Each individual will give a completely different account of the sighting, each putting his own thoughts into the report."

Most sightings are meteorites entering the earth's atmosphere, burning as they do so, he said. Dr. Millman explained that they will fly for many miles at a height visible from the ground. "We at the research council are alerted and teams of men are sent out to a probable landing place for the meteor and search for the whole parts of it. Scientists can learn a great deal from a meteor," he added.

A few of the natural causes of aerial phenomena are such things as searchlights forming circular patches of light on clouds, shooting stars or meteorites and lights from a large city, mirrored back to earth miles away under freak atmospheric conditions.

"Will 'o the wisp has caused reports for hundreds of years," commented Dr. Millman. "It is caused by luminous gas, usually marsh gas."

But the reports keep coming in of flying saucers, bright lights and rumbles in the sky. Dr. Millman said that about 95% of the reports are completely honest, while the remainder are just practical jokers. "However, even if the reports do seem odd at the time, I wouldn't ridicule any of

them," said Dr. Millman. "I've seen beautiful examples of flying saucers myself."
(The Ottawa Citizen, Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1966)

MUSKOKA COTTAGERS REPORT SIGHTING UFO

Gravenhurst, Ont. (CP) - Fifteen cottagers reported the sighting Thursday night of an unidentified flying object over Browning's Island in Muskoka Lake near this town 25 miles north of Orillia.

Spectators, outside to watch the northern lights, said they first saw the object hovering over trees on the island.

One of the 15, who all have cottages on Brydon Bay, was Mrs. John Lewis of St. Catharines, who described the object as having red, green and orange lights. She said the object was similar to ones she has seen earlier over Oakville and Port Dalhousie, Ont.

Mrs. Robert Worts of Oakville also said she has seen similar objects over the Oakville area. She supported her 12-year-old son Douglas's description of the UFO. Douglas said it was a spinning disc with colored flashing lights in the centre and shafts of white lights streaking out of it.

The cottagers first spotted it about 10:15 p.m. and watched it for an hour before it veered off up into the sky.
(Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Friday, Aug. 19, 1966).

SAUCERS BACK AGAIN

Are the flying saucers back?

A Twin City housewife who asked not to be identified reported seeing an unidentified flying object Sunday night in the area of the K mart store on the Kitchener-Preston highway.

The object's yellowish orange lights pulsed for a brief time as it hovered. Then the lights went out slowly, "like you turn out an oil lamp." She spotted the object shortly after 11 p.m.
(Kitchener-Waterloo Record, Mon. Aug. 22, 1966)

WHAT THEY'RE DOING AND SAYING

DANIEL FRY and COL. ARTHUR BURKS

lectured on 2 separate evenings in Buffalo, N.Y. for the local Understanding Unit in October.....

Mrs. JOAN FIEDLER, secretary for the UNDERSTANDING UNIT #73, saw something fall from the meteor of Sept. 17, and the substance seemed to glow, and found "angel hair" on the bushes and grass, which dissolved when picked up, staining her hands a light green.....JAMES

MOSELEY is sponsoring New York's First UFO Convention next June 22-25 at the Hotel Commodore.....

COLMAN VON KEVICZKY had two paragraphs from his Space Convention Document adopted at the Geneva Outer Space Conference.....JOHN

LUTTRELL is now working for WHDH-TV in Boston, Mass., where he does a late night show and will feature UFOs from time to time.....The

CHICAGO-AMERICAN newspaper of Sept. 8, ran nearly a full-page on UFOs with photographs.....GEORGE VAN

TASSEL held the 13th annual space convention at Giant Rock Airport last Oct. 22-23rd.....NORTON T.

NOVITT, scientific illustrator with the U.S. Geographical Survey in

Denver, Colo., theorizes that some of the UFOs seen recently over the U.S. are "flying ants or other insects with a glow". He studies the electric properties of insects as a hobby.....BILL SHATNER, star of

TV's "Star Trek", after reading JOHN FULLER'S article about the New

England UFOs, and talking to a respected professor of philosophy and head of a state university, has become a "believer".....Dr. EDWARD

U. CONDON has been named scientific director of the new U.S. Gov't-

financed \$300,000 investigation of UFOs.....GENE & EILEEN DUPLANTIER

visited ARMAND LAPRADE, JOSEPH FERRIERE & OVILA LAROCHELLE last Thanksgiving weekend in Worcester, Mass.

.....Dr. JAMES E. McDONALD, professor of meteorology at the University of Arizona is seeking a

"radical change" in the investigation of UFOs to determine if they come from other worlds.....FRANK

STRANGES is featured on a new 45 R.P.M. record entitled "Flying Saucers Unlimited".

A 'SAUCER-PORT' FOR ALBERTA

St. Paul, Alta. (CP) - A construction company in this town of about 100 miles northeast of Edmonton plans to construct a landing pad for flying saucers.

The scheme is planned as a centennial project, a company spokesman said.

A \$50 prize will be awarded for the winning design. The only stipulation is the pad will be made of concrete.

The company said the pad will be constructed "for the use of flying saucers which may visit Canada during centennial year." (London Free Press, Sept. 22, 1966. Credit: Marge Chalmers, Ridgeway, Ont.)

'SAUCER' DEADLINE EXTENDED

Tremendous public response has resulted in an extension of the deadline for design entries for a flying saucer landing pad in St. Paul.

"We've got entries from all over the place," Mayor Jules Van Brabant said today. The deadline was Oct. 15, but he said submissions still are expected in the next few weeks, so it has been extended.

Carouells Construction Co. is building the project.

Mayor Van Brabant said about 20 entries have received so far and a fair number are expected. (The Edmonton Journal, Oct. 20/66)

3 POLICEMEN REPORT UFO IN N.Y. STATE

Patchogue, N.Y. (AP)-Three policemen reported seeing a UFO over Great South Bay off this Long Island area early today.

It was described as resembling a giant frankfurter with multi-colored blinking lights.

It was said to have been sighted at 1:13 a.m. and to have stayed within sight of the shore continuously for about an hour before disappearing. (Chicago-American, Oct. 21, 1966. Credit: Wm. Gryzik, Chicago, Ill.)

Please help keep us informed of UFOs in your area by sending clippings and personal reports. If used, you will be credited. Thanks!

DO FLYING SAUCERS HERALD CHRIST'S SECOND COMING?

Lord Soper believes in UFOs.

"There is some kind of reality behind the stories of Unidentified Flying Objects," Britain's outspoken clergyman-peer said this week in Toronto.

He allowed that many UFO reports may originate with hysterical, semi-psychotic, and otherwise unreliable observers, but added: "As a philosopher, I've always believed it fallacious to rule out 100 per cent of any subject because you can prove that 90 or even 99 per cent is erroneous."

Lord Soper—or, Dr. The Rev. Donald, Lord Soper—said that when he speaks in the open air at London's Hyde Park and Tower Hill "more and more of the questions have to do with new concepts of time and space. Are there extraterrestrial beings? Is it possible they have contacted or will contact us? What significance does this have for Christian theology?"

The Methodist peer said he considers these questions enormously important.

"I am impressed by certain pieces of evidence for the existence of UFOs," he allowed.

Observed by daughter

"For instance, my daughter, who is married to a Cambridge professor and is not at all the kind of person given to seeing things, observed a UFO."

"I am impressed by the fact that photographs taken of various UFOs sighted in such disparate places as Australia and California have been identical."

Lord Soper said the possible reality of UFOs "is taken more seriously in Britain, perhaps, than in North America because we are more sophisticated."

If there are beings from space, what are they like?

"Well, let's hope they're friendly," Lord Soper quipped. "I hardly believe they could be as retarded as we are."

He speculated that space beings could exist in forms totally alien to our concepts of living organisms.

"It is possible that sentient beings may exist in this vast universe who have none of the physical senses that we have. Conceivably, they could exist as a mass of radio waves, or something equally strange to us who are so used to thinking in anthropomorphic terms."

Meaning for Christianity

If beings from space do exist, and ever visit earth, what impact would this have on Christianity? What about the concept of Christ as the unique expression of God?

"If there is intelligent life on a star like Epsilon Eridani, or on planets circling it, these beings must have their own incarnation of God," said Lord Soper.

"This fact would not invalidate at all the picture we have of God in Jesus Christ. Christ is the human photograph of God, but beings on other worlds must have their own appropriate photographs of the Eternal Spirit."

One thing, for Lord Soper, is virtually certain—"Beings from other planets will share our fundamental moral concepts."

"It is inconceivable to me that, for instance, any civilization could regard cruelty as a good thing, or make of violence an ultimate virtue."

And at a recent symposium on extraterrestrial life, Rev. John Joseph Lynch, a Catholic theologian and astronomer of Fordham University, said that beings from space may be morally superior to us because they have escaped a "fall" such as man experienced in Adam.

"Our extraterrestrial neighbors who, like ourselves, had fallen we would expect to be much like ourselves," added Father Lynch.

Dr. Geddes MacGregor, a Presbyterian minister on the staff of the University of California's graduate school of religion, said recently: "There is but one Christ, our Lord. But this does not exclude the possibility that there are millions of other divine incarnations throughout the innumerable galaxies."

Even Protestant fundamentalists are speculating about UFOs in terms of Bible prophecy.

Lambert Dolphin, Jr., research physicist at California's Stanford Research Institute, said: "The mounting evidence leads me to believe that UFOs are extraterrestrial in origin, piloted by intelligent beings. Their appearance in recent years is probably in some way associated with the imminent second coming of Jesus Christ."

There are ministers and priests who report seeing UFOs. One of these is Rev. Dean Johnson, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal (Anglican) Church, Sycamore, Ill.

'Seemed to watch us'

Father Johnson told The Star that on May 19, 1963, he and his wife saw an enormous circular craft which descended to almost tree top level, "and seemed to be watching us."

The incident occurred on the shore of Lake Michigan near Chicago. There were two rows of windows in the craft, one row lighted and the other dark. The vehicle emitted no sound whatsoever. The Johnsons had it in view for 20 minutes.

Others also saw it and local newspapers and radio stations were swamped with calls.

"What we saw, in daylight, definitely was a craft, but it definitely was not of this earth," said Father Johnson.

"The only natural conclusion is that it came from space."

The priest said he regards a public landing by a UFO "as probably inevitable."

What about the theological implications of visitors from space?

"I have thought about this long and hard," Father Johnson said.

"I believe it is possible that just as Christ was the incarnation—or embodiment—of God on earth, incarnations have appeared to other civilizations in space. But these incarnations could be different, conceivably in the form of a woman, or even a series of incarnations."

"For me, the reality of UFOs simply make me realize that our relationship to God and to the universe is much wider than we have thought."

Inevitably, the crackpot groups have adopted "space theology."

In Texas, there is a cult whose members call themselves not Christians but "Jesusites" or "Jesusians." They say that Christ was an exalted being from another planet, called Heaven, who returned home in a flying saucer but promised to come back to earth at some future date.

To the Jesusites, modern Christianity is a mythologized version of these straightforward events.

Linked to angels

Some astronomers, notably Russians, have speculated that Old Testament stories of angels may actually be ancient reports of UFO landings.

Some scientists have speculated that "tektites"—mysterious glass-like stones which contain radioactive isotopes of aluminum and beryllium—might be remains of experiments conducted by space visitors.

Also, strange ancient art, especially drawings showing "round head" figures in the French Sahara, could be images of spacemen.

Rev. Helmut Wipprecht of the United Church of Canada in Cobalt, says that the biblical description of angels fits "intelligent beings from space." The star of Bethlehem probably was a space ship, he surmises, "because stars do not stand still and hover over one place."

4 Tell Of 'The Thing:' Bird 7 Feet Tall With 2-Inch Eyes

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (UPI) — Two Point Pleasant couples told police Wednesday their car was followed about midnight by a "birdlike creature" 6 to 7 feet tall with red eyes and a 10-foot wingspan.

Steve Mallette and Roger Scarberry and their wives told Mason County sheriff's deputies they were riding near the McClintic Wildlife Reserve when they first encountered "the thing."

Mallette said it was large, measuring as much as 7 feet, was gray in color and its eyes were two inches in diameter. He said the eyes "glowed red" when the car headlights were put on them near an abandoned power plant.

Then, Mallette said, the "thing" took off, making a flapping noise, and traveled at high speeds, "at about 100 miles an hour." Mallette added, "It was a clumsy runner."

"I'm a hard guy to scare," Scarberry told newsmen, "but

I was for getting out of there.

"If I'd seen it only by myself, I wouldn't have said anything about it, but there were four of us who saw it," Scarberry said.

After the first sighting, the men said, the "thing" glided along above the car until their car reached W.Va. 62. Then it disappeared, they said.

The four then drove to downtown Point Pleasant.

"When we turned around, there it was again. It seemed to be waiting on us," Mallette said.

They said they went to the city limits and saw the creature again. When the car headlights were put on it, it scurried into a field and disappeared, they said.

"It's apparently afraid of light," Mallette said.

Deputy Millard Holstead, investigating the report, said he was not discounting the story. He said none of the four had been drinking.

Even Holstead said he saw

a "cloud of dust" near the old power station "and it could have been the bird."

Residents were upset, and speculated "the thing" lived in one of the abandoned boilers of the power plant.

Flying Objects Even Spotted In Australia

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters)—Dozens of Sydney seaside residents have reported sighting a huge shimmering ball of fire hovering silently over their suburbs.

Some said it glowed a bright orange. Others reported a bright, white object trailing a stream of smoke.

A Sydney weather bureau spokesman suggested the object could have been a rocket casing re-entering the atmosphere.

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UFO Sightings Cause No Worry

OTTAWA (CP) — Alleged sightings of flying saucers don't worry the defence department, the Commons was told Wednesday.

Associate Defence Minister Cadieux said his department investigated recent reports of unidentified flying objects over various Canadian cities. The objects had been identified as meteorites, earth satellites, aircraft and light reflections on low clouds, he said.

Maurice Allard (Ind-PC—Sherbrooke) asked whether the government intends to ask other countries whether they produce "unusual objects, commonly called flying saucers."

"No," the minister replied.

By Dr. Samuel Davenport

There are fads in delusions and hallucinations.

When radio was first popular, patients complained of radio-waves in their heads; next it was TV cameras watching them. The up-to-date patient now is involved with atomic radiation or visitors from outer space.

Peter Baxter was hauled into court for disturbing the peace. He was a very serious young man who hadn't shaved or washed for weeks.

"I was bringing news of peace to mankind," he told the judge, "when I was assaulted by a gang of cops."

"And your report, Officer Johnson?" inquired the judge.

"Well, your Honor, this young man was running up and down Fifth Street at midnight screaming: 'The peacemakers have landed,' and I suggested he tone things down a bit. It took five officers to arrest him."

"The spacemen of peace HAVE landed!" insisted Peter, banging his fist on the stand. "They have solutions to all the conflicts on earth! Let me go, you idiots, or I'll smash this place to bits!"

BELLIGERENT PACIFIST

The judge managed to quiet this belligerent pacifist and relayed him to the psychiatric ward.

Peter was an acute paranoid schizophrenic, who had actually been ill for four years — since he was a junior in high school. He had been able to hide his symptoms and was accepted as "just an odd-ball," interested in flying saucers.

Peter's normally shy personality had been caught between his father's noisy aggressiveness and his mother's petulant fussiness. The parents were both deeply involved in a cold war and Peter felt called upon to be a peacemaker — a role beyond his abilities.

The best he could do was to retreat into his world of fan-

tasy — and from his imagination, he created the peacemakers from outer space — to accomplish what he had failed at — the establishment of peace between his parents.

Neither of his parents openly acknowledged any hostility toward the other, yet to an outsider, it was obvious.

Peter felt loyalty toward his mother and his father and wanted to believe that they never disagreed or were bitter toward one another yet his feelings told him differently. He couldn't help responding to the atmosphere of undercover warfare — veiled threats and hidden vindictiveness.

Torn between what he felt and what he thought, helpless to escape, and not independent enough to ignore the whole situation, he broke down.

TREATMENT PROGRAM

The treatment program was based on the causes of his illness. First, he needed support and security so that he didn't have to use fantasy to solve his

problems. This was done by keeping him busy in ward activities, and talking with him frequently in a casual, friendly way.

Second, clarification of the family situation was done by talking with the parents, until they were able to recognize the pressures between them, and how Peter reacted to them.

Finally, when the bits of Peter's personality had been stuck back together fairly well, he began to see his problems himself, and learned new ways of solving them on his own.

At first, the parents felt this was breaking up their little family, yet it was the only alternative to shattering Peter's personality.

The parents probably will continue to have some secret battles, but they realize they don't need Peter as a peacemaker — and Peter no longer will have to depend on little men from outer space to settle their disagreements.

YOUTH WILL SHOW THE WAY

by
Brinsley
Le Poer
Trench

A new wind of cosmic awareness is blowing across the world - the forerunner of big events - one of which will be the eventual re-establishment of open contact with our friends, the Sky People.

Since June 24th, 1947, when Kenneth Arnold sighted nine gleaming saucers near Mt. Rainier in the state of Washington, U.S.A., there have been over a quarter of a million recorded sightings all over the world. Actually, that is probably a conservative estimate as a recent Gallup Poll in the United States established that five million people in that country alone claim to have seen flying saucers.

These amazing craft have been seen over every country, every ocean and the polar regions. They have been observed by military and civilian pilots, naval personnel, coastguards, police, farmers, businessmen and people in every walk of life. They have been photographed, filmed and tracked many times on radar.

Despite all this ever-mounting dossier of evidence the authorities have not announced that the saucers are real. Neither have they made any attempt to educate public opinion and prepare the way for an eventual announcement. I would emphasize that this silence on the subject stems more from the big powers than smaller countries. Indeed, there is considerable interest in the saucers among some of these countries as you will see from the account of my trip to Japan in this article.

I have a hunch that general recognition of the flying saucers will come from the people themselves. And that the young people of the world will achieve this end. If our elders and rulers will not tell the people then thousands of young men and women with uncluttered minds will take the initiative. Already they have begun this wonderful work. That is one reason why the International Sky Scouts have been formed. It was a great teacher who came to this planet nearly 2,000 years ago who said, "A little child shall lead them."

The Sky Scouts now number over 10,000 and have members in eighteen countries - Argentina, Australia, Austria, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, Germany (East), Germany (West), Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Spain, Sweden, U.S.A. and Venezuela.

The headquarters of the Sky Scouts is in Japan. In that country there is a very large and progressive flying saucer group, the Cosmic Brotherhood Association (CBA). The Head Counsellor is a very enlightened man, a former test pilot, Yusuke J. Matsumura. He had done wonders to spread the reality of flying saucers in his own country. The CBA also have about 10,000 members, including a junior section with half that number. The latter are now all Sky Scouts and constitute half of the international membership.

I have the honour to be Chairman of the International Committee of Sky Scouts and it is part of my work to appoint International Committee members in various countries and be the liaison between them. These Committee members recruit Sky Scouts in their respective countries and arrange activities.

These activities are many and varied, including regular Sky Watches, lectures on many aspects of flying saucers, discussion groups, listening to tape recordings, flying saucer exhibitions, the study of gravity, astronomy, electronics and other space age subjects, model making and in some countries films can be hired for a nominal fee showing our own astronauts in flight. Then too most countries have their own legends

of space people coming from the skies in ancient times and study should be made of these, together with visits to archaeological sites of interest where our visitors may have landed.

Local Sky Scout libraries should be started and people encouraged to donate books for the use of members. Suitable books about flying saucers, cosmogony, astronomy, ancient civilizations and space age subjects should be donated.

Sky Scouts should be encouraged to arrange their own group activities. Obviously some guidance and assistance should come from National Committee members, but self-reliance and initiative are needed to make Sky Scouting a live and healthy movement.

It was, therefore, as Chairman of International Sky Scouts (ISS), that Yusuke J. Matsumura and the CBA invited me out to Japan. My actual trip was just like a fairy story. Only in this particular instance it happened to be true!

I do not wish to appear to be boasting in this article about my marvellous reception and all the wonderful things that happened to me in the Land of the Rising Sun, but I feel that it is important that your readers should have the full facts and appreciate the progress that the CBA has made in getting the subject sympathetically considered by many important people there. The CBA is a very live movement, not only in numbers but because every one of their 10,000 members is doing something. They are all participating in the varied work and not just subscribing to magazines. They have a fine arts division which makes its own posters and banners. That is just one example of what I mean by member participation.

As I came down the gangway from the BOAC Boeing 707 at Tokyo International Airport on the evening of June 16th I found myself in the midst of a tumultuous reception. Cameras were flashing from every direction and a big crowd on top of the terminal building was waving and cheering. After going through the airport formalities I was ushered into the VIP lounge where I met my host, Mr. Matsumura, his wife and his sister, as well as various officials and members of the CBA. Half a dozen attractive girls in kimonos presented me with bouquets of lovely flowers. There were speeches of welcome and champagne, and I must have bowed to and shaken hands with a hundred or more good people. Outside a huge American car with a Union Jack flying awaited me and I was driven off to the Imperial Hotel complete with enough flowers to start a florist shop.

On arrival at the hotel I was escorted to the Imperial Suite and there I had a much needed sleep after the long flight-right through to the middle of the next afternoon.

That evening I attended a special reception given for me in the hotel's Plum Tree Room. Over 300 people, including several Ambassadors to Japan, were at the reception which went on for three and a half hours.

On June 19th I gave two talks in Tokyo's Chamber of Commerce and Industry (one in the morning to Sky Scouts and the other in the afternoon to senior members of the CBA). There was a capacity audience of about a thousand people on each occasion. As I came on to the stage the British National Anthem was played and the whole audience stood up. More flowers were presented to me before I began my lecture. This happened both in the morning and in the afternoon. Both talks were enthusiastically received.

In the afternoon before I gave my talk, Mr. Matsumura showed some interesting slides of flying saucers and of ancient sites in Japan where the Sky People had landed long ago.

A very important event occurred just before I gave my talks. A picture of the President of the Phillipines, Ferdinand E. Marcos, was

flashed onto the screen at the back of the stage and the following message from the President was read out and shown on the screen too.

Office of the President
of the Phillipines
MESSAGE

The possibility of our planet's receiving visitors from outer space is, I am certain, not remote in the face of the wonders that we, right here, have witnessed; and indeed it is a thought, an idea, that brings intense and magical excitement, which I, for one, would not unduly set aside until all avenues pro and con have been examined.

I am often staggered by the thought of the vastness of our universe and the massive secrets the skies hold, which we on this earth have barely scratched. Since I am of an adventurous bent, I shall not be the first to say that it is not possible for other planets to be inhabited, nor that people in outer space, or whatever creatures they are, do not have the capability which earth people are now developing to travel through space and perhaps discover other planets.

My good wishes, therefore, go to your conference, which I sincerely hope will be able to present more concrete evidences of this most tantalizing idea of "sky people" among us.

Ferdinand E. Marcos
President of the Phillipines

This wonderful message from such a distinguished and exalted man gave us all great encouragement and buoyed me up with enthusiasm for my assignment in Japan.

Another message was received by the CBA from no less a person than President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. This was sent on behalf of the President by Mr. Saleh Khalil, Ambassador of the U.A.R. in Tokyo. It too offered sincere good wishes for the occasion.

The next day I flew to the south of Japan. As my plane landed at Kumanoto I was again given an enthusiastic welcome by the local members of the CBA and another huge car and chauffeur was put at my disposal. More flowers and a splendid suite at the local hotel.

Then I was driven to Kyushu where I toured local ancient sites of interest, including the famous 'Chip-san' tomb. It was on the walls of this tomb that I saw depicted an ancient Japanese Sun King holding up his arms to greet seven sun discs. Incidentally the words 'chip-san' in the Ainu language means 'the place where the sun came down.'

Another aeroplane took me to Kyoto where there are some lovely gardens. The Japanese are well-known for their own traditional style of garden.

I returned to Tokyo by the famous crack train that travels at over one hundred miles an hour, but as the train runs so smoothly there was little sensation of speed. The train was spotlessly clean, very comfortable and spacious.

On June 24th I was flown, together with diplomats and members of the press, in a specially chartered Boeing 727, from Tokyo to Chitose Airport in Hokkaido Island. This is in the north of Japan. From the airport we travelled in a fleet of cars to Haiopira where the special Sun Pyramid Ceremony was to take place. During the last year, the CBA themselves built this fantastic Sun Pyramid as a memorial to Okikurumi-kamui, who according to the legends of the Ainu people, a very ancient race, had landed on that spot at Haiopira aeons ago bringing them much wisdom, including a knowledge of agriculture and of Sun Worship. Eventually, Okikurumi-kamui went back to his home in the skies aboard a 'shinta' which means golden cradle in the Ainu language. Today, the Ainus say the shinta was bright silver in the daytime and red at night. I would like to mention that Mr. Matsumura presented me with a traditional Ainu robe, beautifully embroidered with sun discs.

The date chosen for the inauguration of the Sun Pyramid, June 24th, was also International Flying Saucer Sighting Day and the anniversary of Arnold's famous sighting nearly twenty years ago.

It was my privilege to inaugurate the Sun Pyramid. I am happy to state that nineteen Ambassadors to Japan from various countries attended this ceremony, an unheard of thing in the history of Ufology. Those present included the Ambassadors from the Argentine Republic, Austria, Cambodia, Chile, China (Formosa), Iraq, Italy, Korea, Laos, the Lebanon, Malaysia, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Paraguay, Peru, Portugal, Uruguay and Venezuela. In addition the Egyptian Embassy sent members of their staff.

Although the British and United States Embassies were conspicuous by their absence, they had been invited, it was most encouraging to have the support and friendly interest of so many diplomats on such an occasion.

I inaugurated the Pyramid by cutting the tape stretched across the base of the immense structure. Then I started my long climb up the 197 steps which go right up the face of the Pyramid. The CBA had installed microphones on a platform at the summit. There I delivered a short inaugural address.

The ceremony ended with some traditional dancing by the Ainu people. The assembled ambassadors came over one by one and gave me their congratulations. Afterwards everyone relaxed in a large marquee adjoining the site where refreshments were served.

My last few days in Tokyo were taken up with some sightseeing, shopping and talks with the CBA. Finally, I came home by BOAC after a tumultuous send-off at the International Airport. All in all it was a two weeks that will remain etched in my memory for ever.

I think that we in the West should congratulate our Japanese friends on their great achievement, not only in building up a big and lively flying saucer movement but in attracting the interest and attention of so many diplomatic representatives. They are really doing a marvellous job in putting over the biggest and greatest event in the history of mankind - the reality and coming of the Sky People.

UFO SPACEMAN 'CONVERSED' WITHOUT WORDS

Parkersburg, W. Va. (UPI) - With police and an Air Force representative listening, Woodrow Derenberger told yesterday of his meeting with a "spaceman" who did everything short of ask him to "take me to your leader."

However, the "spaceman" did, according to Mr. Derenberger, tell him: "have no fear. We come from a country that is not nearly as powerful as yours. We mean no harm."

Mr. Derenberger, a salesman, father of two children, and a church member, held a press conference to relate the experience he said occurred about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday while driving home from Marietta, Ohio, on Interstate 77.

Mr. Derenberger said the episode began when a "dark, long object" travelling about the same speed as

his panel truck "cut in front of my vehicle and continued to travel at some distance sideways."

"It moved along 8 to 10 inches above the pavement, blocked the highway and finally stopped," he said. The side of the UFO then opened and a "man" stepped out, approached his truck and told him to roll down the window.

In a "5 to 10 minute conversation," he said, the man communicated through "thought waves or mental telepathy." Mr. Derenberger said his lips were closed in a fixed smile." (The Washington Daily News, Nov. 4, 1966. Credit: Mrs. C. Johns, Wash., D.C.)

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FLYING SAUCERS AGAIN

Buenos Aires, August 13 (UPI) -

More than 200 residents of the district of Flores in this city affirmed that they had observed the flight of a UFO. They said that the unknown object threw off lights of various tones and that it remained in sight more than one hour. According to the witnesses who expressed their confusion over the event, the "saucer" appeared approximately at 10.

Mrs. Elena Egan said that the object "seemed like a big platter around which rays of blue, violet and lilac moved". She added that it moved in the moments prior to its disappearance "like it was throwing off a brilliant spark and that it seemed smokey". (El Pueblo de Rio Cuarto, August 14, 1966).

UFO THROWS OFF COLORED LIGHTS

Southampton, G.B. (AFP) -

A UFO which shone successively with red, white and blue sparks which burned like colored lights, was seen by a police patrol which had been alerted by a witness. The object remained stationary for awhile in the sky and suddenly disappeared at "terrifying speed", according to the police, towards the north east without any noise.

The airport at Southampton said no planes were aloft at that time, and the local weather office said they couldn't explain the phenomenon.

(La Razon, Buenos Aires, Sept. 21, 1966).

FLYING SAUCERS

Enrique L. Garro, Correspondent for Clarin in Peru

Two insurance companies reported the breaking of windshields and other automobile glass with the simple complaint of the damages, and after superficial investigations, it was suddenly realized that the damages "ought to have a direct relation with extra terrestrial elements, especially flying saucers", to which three of the

claimants laid the blame directly.

One of them said he was going along the road accompanied by his wife when he saw a brilliant light which blinded him, while simultaneously hearing a type of cracking. When his sight returned he noted that his windshield was cracked.

Then, as stated, there were other cases brought forth, and the chief of the auto department of one of the companies expressed his personal belief that since the flying saucers were the cause, and having insured his clients against all risks, he authorized immediate payment. Although as a consequence of the publicity given to these curious episodes, the cases of the "mysterious breaking" of the glass in cars which has happened frequently, it is possible that in the future that "against all risk" ought to include the clarification permitting those occasional damages caused by extraterrestrial elements.

(Clarín, Buenos Aires, Sept. 23, 1966).

A SPACE SHIP FLIES OVER RIO TURBIO AND IS SEEN BY CITY

Santa Cruz - Much comment was provoked among the population of Rio Turbio by the appearance of a strange space object which remained stationary in the sky for three minutes, then disappeared rapidly. The phenomenon observed by the population and some officials passed over Wednesday the 20th, at approximately 9:50 p.m.

According to those who saw the phenomenon, the object radiated an intense white light, was of spectacular size and was travelling west to east. At one moment during its travels it made a 90° turn and then took off at high speed to the south.

The time the flying saucer remained stationary in the sky was, as stated, around 3 minutes, and according to the described characteristics gave the impression of being a large space ship, like a floating city. (La Razon, April 27, 1966).

UFO AT 500 METERS

Resistencia - Mr. Albert Asayag and his wife Elida Burlli were traveling in a new car from the Federal Capital, accompanied by Mr. Mario Montenegro. A little after passing the locality of Passail and soon in the area of Chaco, around 3 a.m. yesterday, the wife who was driving the car called the attention of the others to a luminous object which seemed to be traveling at some hundred meters from the car, as if it were following them.

Mr. Asayag saw that it was impossible to estimate precisely the size or shape of the object. Alone, he said he had seen it 3 times, as if looking at an intermittent light which remained in the sky like a white star. When the luminous body would reappear it would follow perfectly the trajectory of a falling star.

The UFO followed the car from the vicinity of Bassail almost to Resistencia, which is some 60 kilometers. Mrs. Asayag who was the first to see the phenomenon said that the light was very intense, the size of a full moon, within moments of disappearing.

They calculated that the object was some 500 meters to the right of Route 11 over the tops of the trees which bordered the road. (La Nacion, April 28, 1966).

AN UNUSUAL LIGHT IN THE SKY

Commander Carlos Flores who flies a Cargo Caravelle for Argentine Airlines and who was on a flight originating from Mendoza, confirmed that during the flight and near San Luis, he observed a light of fiery sparks which changed from white to red.

Talking by radio with the control tower of Ezeiza, in order to locate and identify what he presumed to be a plane, was told there was none in the area.

He computed the light was intense and distant, maintaining the same position.

When he flew over Junin he communicated with the airport tower from where they were able to see a

luminous point and motionless, with their binoculars.

Various passengers on the plane also saw the object with interest. On landing the commander continued his observation, likewise using binoculars. (Clarín, Sept. 13, 1966).

UFO CAUSES HORSES TO PANIC

Cordoba - According to information from Los Riartes, dept. of Calamuchita, on January 2 at 0.30 hours, a flying object was seen which first presented itself as a point of red light over a place called Capilla Viega, and at the time advanced towards Los Riartes where it became bigger in size.

Finally it remained at 15 meters in altitude and at a distance of 500 meters from the place where it was observed by the son of merchant Carlos Freytes. It gave off a noise which alarmed some horses who were grazing in the field and went into unmistakable panic. At last, then, the UFO became still for some moments, then took off at high speed.

These phenomena were confirmed by several witnesses, among them Mr. Claro Gonzalez who said the object gave off a strange iridescent red which was not a halo, but which seemed an effect of the material out of which it was made, like that of an iron tool made red hot.

Also it was clear that it had been seen in various places in the area by the population to settle down over the ground, and when last seen in these parts it left signs of its passage, as for example, large circular scorched places. (La Razon, January 2, 1966).

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UFO SIGHTED AT ALIDA

"I've never been so scared in my life," said Terry Loukes.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of last week a number of persons in the Alida area watched the manouvers of UFOs.

Terry Loukes, third year Arts student from the University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus, reported to the Gazette that he, in company with a number of other people pursued the objects by car and on foot and were within a few hundred yards of objects when they heard the whirring of motors which sounded like the noise created by a childs toy top, as they lifted off and disappeared into the dark.

The sighting was reported to the RCMP at Carnduff by Mr. Loukes who said, "The officer I spoke to didn't seem to believe my story but I guess that is understandable since I must have sounded pretty shook up." He said "I was instructed by the RCMP to secure another witness."

The Gazette contacted the RCMP who were reluctant to discuss the matter but stated that they had investigated the report and questioned some of the witnesses.

The first sighting took place about 2 a.m. Wednesday when Mr. Loukes, in company with two other witnesses, became aware of odd lights in the sky and hovering in a field. They pursued in a car with the headlights turned off and were able to move to about a half a mile of one object which moved off the moment the car headlights were turned on. Having lost sight of the first object they drove off in search of another when one of the two girls, Ann and Lorna Fenwick, sighted an object which seemed to be pursuing the Loukes car.

At work the following morning Mr. Loukes told his story to some of his fellow workers whose reaction was disbelief but two of them, 21-year-old Norman Bronson, third year engineering student from the University of Manitoba, and 18-year-old Harry Reid, second year engineering student from Carlton University in Ottawa went with Mr. Loukes and now confirm that they too saw mysterious UFOs.

The silhouettes of the objects were not clearly definable in the

dark, said Mr. Loukes, but one appeared to be bullet-shaped, standing about one and one half telephone poles high on three aqua colored legs, a white light in the nose and a brilliant red glowing light at the base. A second type appeared to be capsule like in shape with a red light in front and capable of attaching itself to the bullet shaped object with an audible sound, said Mr. Loukes. A third object which was seen hovering in the light of an oil well flare pit was cone shape with a bright light on the bottom.

In one of the fields where Mr. Loukes and companions, Bronson and Reid, went on foot they saw five objects in the same field. Having watched them closely for some time, they turned on the flashlight they were carrying and one of the objects moved away while a second object flooded the three men in an intensely bright light which lit up the ground in an area of about ten feet before blinking its lights and moving off.

Having become separated from their car, Mr. Loukes and his two companions called at a farm home to get assistance. The lady of the house was the only one home at the time but she saw the mysterious lights and phoned a neighbor to come over and as the party watched the headlights of the neighbor's car approach, they saw one of the objects pass over the car, turn off its lights and disappear, reported Mr. Loukes.

"I don't think you should put this in the paper said Terry Loukes, because people who haven't seen them will think I'm a crackpot, but I saw them and so did the people with me."

Don Boyes of the Gazette staff witnessed the lights and says: "I saw several aurae of light in the middle of the field which moved about and varied in intensity not unlike the phosphorus wake of a boat at sea and I also saw three intense lights, which I assumed to be headlights of automobiles travelling on road allowances and fence lines, which seemed to move up and disappear less than a mile

away. On investigating the area, there were no roads on which a car could have travelled. No doubt there is a reasonable explanation for what we saw, but I don't understand it. (The Carnduff Gazette Post-News, August 25, 1966. Credit; Mr. W.K. Allan, Calgary, Alta.)

BLINKING UFOS MAY BE CAUSED BY SPACE PROBE

Colorful UFOs seen in the northern sky last night by hundreds of Western Ontario residents were possibly parts of a chemical cloud space probe.

The objects, in the northwest and northeast, blinked different brilliant colors, callers said. The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched a rocket carrying special chemicals into the upper atmosphere to measure electric fields and wind motion.

The cloud, light green with a red lining, will drift over the eastern part of the continent.

Mrs. Ken Carver, said today the two revolving lights she watch-

ed could have been parts of a chemical cloud, swirling with the wind. Several saw the UFOs while driving. Others watched with binoculars from yards.

London airport, the local weather office and news media were flooded with calls. Mrs. T. Weller, Lucan, said the objects looked like umbrellas, flashing red and green. "Not possibly stars," said Mrs. Weller.

Sightings started shortly after 10 p.m. and the objects were colorfully visible well past midnight. UFO reports were widely spread throughout Kent County. A provincial police constable driving along a highway in his cruiser spotted the "things" in the sky and reported them. (The London Free Press, Sept. 8, 1966. Credit: Marge Chalmers, Ridgeway)

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